of gifts that ran from an engraved *lantaka* (brass cannon) or valuable piece of brass for a general down to half a dozen eggs for a second lieutenant.[6]

Datu Piang died in 1933, age about ninety. He now sleeps the eternal sleep near the grave of his Chinese father in Cotabato. Over the grave his children and grandchildren have placed a *lantaka*$_y$ a gift from the Spaniards to the Moro leader. It will be a long time before Mindanao has another figure as colorful and powerful as Datu Piang.

TARHATA, UNIVERSITY COED AND ROYAL PRINCESS

Governor Frank W. Carpenter of the Department of Mindanao and Sulu had a dream. He would lead the untractable Moros to the ways of peace through their royal line, and he would select as the first missionary of good deeds a young and pliable Moro princess. So the Princess Tarhata Atik Kiram, niece of the Sultan of Sulu, was brought to Manila and put in charge of Mrs. Alma Burton, Dean of Normal Hall of the Philippine Normal School, who had helped so many Filipino girls. There I first met the Princess, a naive miss in her 'teens, and danced with her. She certainly had learned quickly how to trip the light fantastic, for she danced with fairy grace. About the same time Governor Carpenter told me of his great plan, and I wondered if it would work out as he expected.

In due course Princess Tarhata was sent across the seas to the University of Illinois, and with her went Miss Carmen Aguinaldo, the charming and talented daughter of General

Aguinaldo, the Filipino insurgent leader. Tarhata soon put on the veneer of American civilization. Became a full-fledged University coed. Even had a love affair, and worried Governor Carpenter for fear she would spoil his plan by marrying an American. Back to Manila came Tarhata, or rather Prin-

[6] **John R. White, *Bullets and Bolos* (1928), p. 235.**